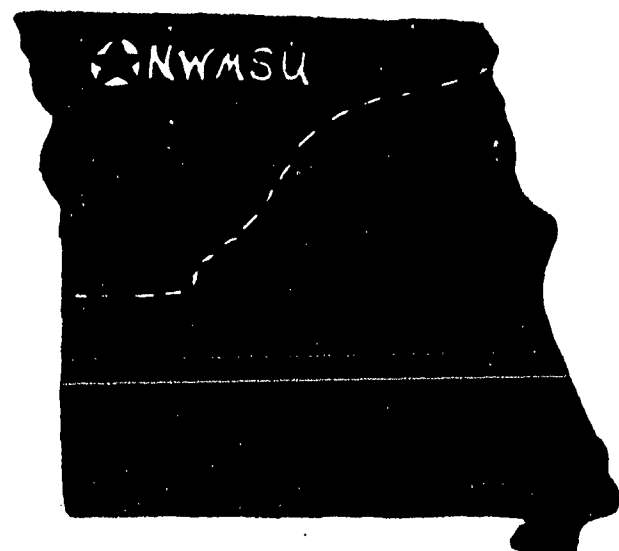


Northwest Missourian



Friday January 28, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 16 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents

Wooden bridge may be paved in early May

The wooden bridge spanning the railroad tracks which bisect the northern edge of the campus from College Gardens has often been a subject of concern for anyone forced to use it. The question of how safe the bridge actually is was raised again last week when it was closed to patch gaps in the deck planks caused by constant use.

The bridge is presently maintained by the Norfolk and Western Railroad. "It is one of the few bridges that railroads get involved with throughout the country," said Jim Trick, head of the Moberly, Mo., based Division of Engineering and Construction for the railroad.

Trick said that due to the design and materials used in the bridge, it "gets a lot of temporary repair." The bridge consists of a framework of timbers driven into the ground with a plank deck laid across this framework.

Trick said that the railroad hopes to put an asphalt layer over the wooden deck to help stabilize the planks. This work would probably be done by a blacktop crew while it is in Maryville working for the city. Depending on the weather, the job could be done as early as mid-May.

Trick warned, however, that such techniques have not proved practical in the past. After a short period of time, vibrations created by passing motorists cause the planks to shift, which in turn makes the blanket of asphalt crack.

The problem may be solved within two years. Explained Trick, "That line's up for abandonment. If that happens, I suppose they'd just tear that bridge down and fill it in."

If Norfolk and Western does close the line down, the bridge would probably be turned over to public authorities, who would complete any work necessary in removing the bridge and connecting the two sections of road.



To be or not to be...

The maintenance of the bridge on the North of campus is the railroad's responsibility, although a question has been raised about the future of that arrangement. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

Merger part of improvement plan

The merging of the division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation with the College of Education was part of a plan to bring all the programs here at Northwest to a university status, said Dr. George English, vice-president of academic affairs.

"We're in the process of going into a university structure, a process which began five years ago," English said.

He said that a school following a college structure is made up of departments and divisions, while a university structure contains schools and colleges.

The combining of the two programs is a step towards bringing all the divisions up to the university structure.

"We are bringing together two independent units, both of which offer degrees in education," English said.

He added, "I don't think you will see any immediate evidence of changes, perhaps a greater autonomy in decision-making. It's organizing the faculty for an education delivery system."

Reaction to the restructuring plan has been mixed, English said. "I think some areas, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, see it as reasonable. Anytime you move structure around you disturb people, that's natural."

Dr. Jim Herauf, chairman of the division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the division's faculty voted unanimously in favor of the reorganization.

"I don't think there will be any major changes, maybe some minor changes; but there won't be any effect on classloads," Herauf said.

The College of Education also unanimously approved of the restructuring program, said Dr. Dean Savage.

He said the change would result in monetary savings and a more efficient use of staff.

"A reasonable assumption is that it would enhance our image as a university," English added.

He also said that at the Board of Regent's next meeting a plan to combine the department of Political Science with the School of Business Administration would be decided upon.

Herauf said the division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation also has a new Master's of Science degree submitted to the state coordinating board of higher education for its approval.

He said the degree would be in either physical science or recreation, and is not designed for teachers.

Financial aid workshops scheduled

Two financial aids workshops for Northwest students who plan to apply for aid and scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year will be held

Feb. 1 in the Student Union Ballroom and Feb. 2 in the Student Union Spanish Den. Both workshops will be held at 7 p.m.

Ellen Mothershead, director of financial aids, said the workshops will be brief informative sessions

dealing with Pell Grants and Missouri State Grants. The sessions will show students how to apply for this type of aid and will also specify requirements for receiving such aid.

David Sundberg will be a featured speaker at the workshops. He will review skills for those interested.

"We'll be stressing deadlines and procedures for filling out applications," Mothershead said. "I also

want to stress that these workshops are open to those students who don't qualify for financial aid, but who are interested in applying for a scholarship. The 1983-84 scholarships will be announced and explained at this time, also."

To receive a Guaranteed Student Loan for Spring 1983, the completed application with requested documents must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by Feb. 18, 1983.

Surcharge not affecting spring enrollment

The \$60 increase in tuition for Northwest students had no effect on the enrollment for this spring, said Linda Girard, registrar.

"Many colleges are having problems with enrollment because of the economy," Girard said. "However, we are still quite reasonable in cost as compared to other universities."

Tuition will continue to rise for the next two or three years, said Dr. John

Mees, vice-president of development. The cost of tuition, books and the concert fee for the fall of 1983 will increase to \$437.50, Mees said.

"I am pleased with the situation of enrollment," Mees said. "I feel that with the additional financial aid approved by the Northwest Board of Regents, we still continue to have a successful enrollment."

Registration will continue for the first two weeks of classes, Girard said, the final count on the fourth week due into the state.

The estimated number enrolled as of this week is 4,550. Enrollment is down compared to last semester, which is normally the situation for spring semesters. However, overall enrollment is up compared to last year's figures.

"The out-of-state tuition has also increased," Mees said. "I feel the cost will still be low enough so that out-of-state students will return."

Ellen Mothershead, director of financial aid, said that there has been no charge in the need of financial aid due to this increase, and feels that Northwest will have sufficient funds available to provide for the students next year.

"Two workshops will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Ballroom and on Feb. 2 in the Spanish Den to assist students planning to apply for financial aid," Mothershead said. "This includes all types of financial aid, both state and federal programs."

Ahrens honored

Debaters notch win big

The Northwest debate team had one of their most impressive meets at the Macalester College Tournament in St. Paul, Minn., over Christmas break, said Dr. Roy Leeper, debate team sponsor.

Scott Ahrens, a Northwest senior, was at his best for the debate team, as he was named the top individual debater in the tournament.

Ahrens teamed with freshman Eric Steiner to post a 7-1 record in the preliminary rounds with wins over Northwestern, Augustana, University of Minnesota, Concordia, Iowa

State, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and the eventual tournament winner, Macalester College.

Northwest's team was ousted in the semi-finals by a highly respected Northwestern debate team, Leeper said. Leeper was very pleased with the showing of his young debaters during the tournaments.

"I feel it was our best tournament of the year," Leeper said.

Leeper cited inexperience as the major problem his team has faced this year.

"If we're concentrating, as we did at Macalester, we can be very good.

This meet holds out hope for the district tournament," he added.

The Northwest debate team will have another chance to gain experience in their next tournament at Baylor University, on Feb. 4 through

6. The 'Cat debaters will be forced to prove themselves against such teams as the University of Southern California, Dartmouth and Northwestern. The Baylor tournament is a major debate tournament and approximately 70 to 80 teams across the country will compete, Leeper said.

Winter storm predicted

by Conception Abbey monk

A winter storm is expected to hit Maryville Friday, followed by warmer temperatures that should last for the next two weeks, said Brother Damlon, the weather expert at Conception Abbey. He also said that there may be rain Friday, followed by snow.

"A storm will come through Friday, from the Pacific Northwest," Damlon said. "The temperatures are expected to get into the upper 40s before the storm hits; if that happens

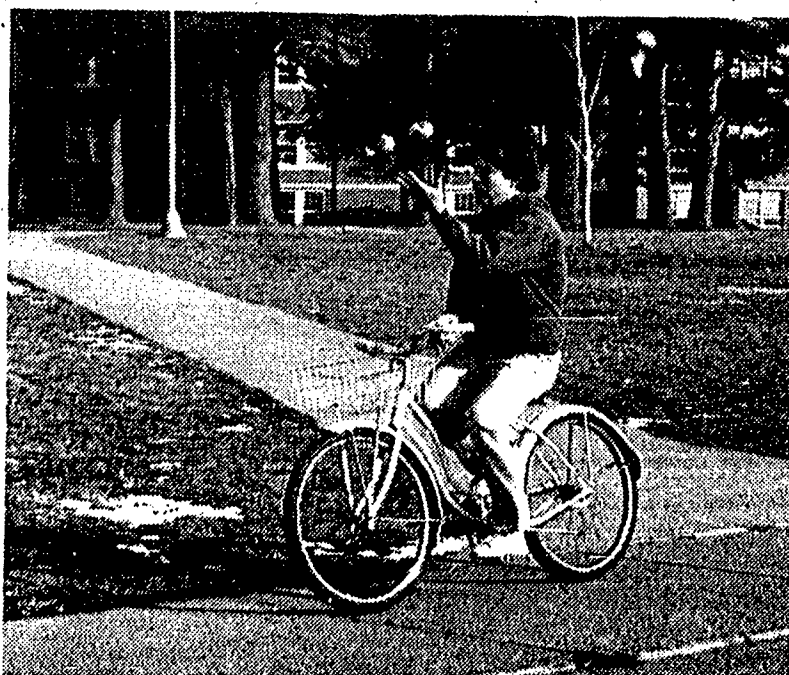
we'll probably have some precipitation (turning to snow for this weekend)," Brother Damlon said. "The worst part of the winter is over," added Brother Damlon.

"January 22nd is generally considered the end of the hard winter period. After this we can expect a rapid recovery of temperatures."

Brother Damlon said that the temperatures before the weekend storm should be mild. A high temperature of 38° F. and an overnight low of 22° is expected.

"But it's not going to last long," Brother Damlon said. Moisture from the Northwest is expected to lower temperatures and produce some rain or snow, though, Damlon says we can't be sure of what the storm will do.

After this weekend, Maryville should be able to enjoy two weeks of above normal temperatures. A high of 42° and a low of 28° is expected.



Steady as she goes...

Joe Burns juggles three balls as he rides across campus celebrating the unseasonably warm weather between snowstorms this week. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

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Campus Briefs

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Fourteen inducted into honor society

Fourteen education majors were inducted into the University's Kappa Delta Pi chapter. The chapter is a national education honor society.

The inductees were Janet Zentmire Lange, Audubon, Iowa; Betty Olson, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Kelle Hayden, Clarinda, Iowa; Tina Weed, Creston, Iowa; Belinda Bryant, Jill Searcy and Denise Talbott, all of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sherri Herr, Fontanelle, Iowa; Lucy Maudlin, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Kenna Miller, Red Oak, Iowa; Debra Rude, Ravenwood; Joyce Gieseke, Riverside; Leasa Bywater, Tarkio; and Stacey Fritz, Salem, Neb.

Students selected are juniors and seniors who rank in the top 20 percent of all the University students. Students are also elected on leadership and a commitment to educational ideals.

Kerley wins scholarship

Eileen Kerley, a senior from Logan, Iowa, has received the Carman Everett Wynne Dance and Fine Arts Scholarship. Kerley, a broadcasting major, has performed and choreographed a number of selections for the Orchestral Modern Dance Performances.

ROTC awards grants

The military science department has awarded \$70 tuition assistance grants to 10 students who are enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

The students' performance before an interview board composed of ROTC officers was the basis used to select the recipients. A total of 45 students applied for the grants.

The recipients are Jim Ankrom, Stella, Neb.; Larry Ottawa, Avoca, Neb.; Robert Crisler, 723 Reed, Liberty; John Johnson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; John Krueger, Smithville; Stacy Pierpoint, Tarkio; Jim Rose, St. Louis; Allyson Turley, Fort Leonard Wood; and Dave Wisecarver, Kansas City.

Theater class to give six one-act plays

Six student-directed one-act plays will be presented Feb. 4-6. The students' plays are part of a directing class taught by theater department chairman Dr. Charles Schultz.

Performances will be Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Feb. 6 at 2 p.m., in the Horace Mann auditorium.

The productions feature a variety of comedy and drama and include: "My Cup Runneth Over," directed by Maria Benitez Jackson; "A Life in the Theatre," directed by Chantice Fischer; "The Trysting Place," directed by Gloria Mason; "Hello Out There," directed by Bob Montgomery; "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full of Cotton," directed by Todd Boden, and "Aria de Capo," directed by Janet Breest.

Harambee plans show

Harambee is beginning the semester with the hope of involving its members and others in the group's upcoming activities, said Harambee President Roy Jones.

The first activity planned is a gong show tentatively scheduled for Feb. 18. Tryouts for the emcee will be Jan. 31; students should have dialogue prepared for the audition.

Tryouts for the 10 acts will be held on Feb. 7 and 8 in the Spanish Den. Between acts there will be a fashion show; people interested in modeling should contact Roy Jones in the Harambee office.

Money raised from the show will be used to finance guest speaker presentations.

Faculty Senate advises

Do you know what Faculty Senate is and what its purpose is?

Faculty Senate is the representative body of the faculty at Northwest, authorized to formulate policies in the areas of responsibility assigned to them by the Board of Regents or the university president.

They also provide a forum for discussion of matters which concern the faculty and recommend solutions based on their findings, said Dr. John Hopper, Faculty Senate President.

Each department can elect one member to the Senate; however, departments having 15 or more faculty members can have two Senators.

Faculty Senate also has advisory power in such areas as the budget, welfare, planning development and reorganization of courses.

"We need to have quality control in order to balance the needs of the University with what is available," Hopper said.

Circle K begins drive Jan. 31

Circle K, a student edition of the Kiwanis Club, is having a membership drive which starts with a meeting Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

There will be a district officer present to give a talk and a general orientation of the Circle K program.

Circle K works with group homes in Maryville and sponsors the Special Friends program. Regular meetings are every Monday at 6 p.m. and anyone interested can come.

Teachers published

Dr. Charles Barman, associate professor of science education at Northwest Missouri State University, and Dr. Jon Hendrix, professor of biology at Ball State University, have an article on teaching bioethical issues included in the January issue of the *American Biology Teacher*.

The article explains an instructional model the two educators use in classes they teach at their respective universities.

Dr. Hendrix uses this teaching model in a bioethics course he in the honors program at Ball State University, and Dr. Barman uses this model in courses he teaches on the Northwest campus. He'll also be teaching a bioethics course this summer in the Northwest honors program.

Dr. Barman explained that, for the past several years, he and Dr. Hendrix have taught bioethics courses which examined such issues as death and dying, human genetics techniques and world hunger and population growth.

Using their teaching model, the science educators present accurate and objective information about specific bioethical issues; they provide opportunities to freely discuss the ethical questions surrounding

each issue, and they provide students with a decision-making model to assist them in formulating personal choices about the issues.

Barman says a good technique to generate student discussion on bioethical issues is the small group where each member of the group has a specific responsibility such as moderator, data recorder, reference person and reporter. Each student is responsible for presenting his portion of the report to the class.

Barman also says that the course makes use of resource material, films and resource people such as social workers, special educators, psychologists, theologians, philosophers, biologists, lawyers and medical doctors.

The student is evaluated on class participation and the quality of written assignments. The fact that the students do not agree with the instructor's personal stand on a given issue is irrelevant.

Dr. Barman said bioethical questions are important issues to examine and he said the model used in these courses allow students to critically analyze a specific issue, take a personal stance on the issue and then defend that stance.

Regents approve changes

Northwest Missouri State University's Board of Regents approved 17 appointments, four resignations and approved three retirements in personnel matters at Wednesday's meeting.

The appointments included: Cynthia Bailey, special appointment in the biology department, effective Jan. 13; David Baird, special appointment in the School of Business Administration effective Jan. 13.

Dr. Gerald Baxter, associate professor of business management, effective August 25, 1983. He holds a B.A. and B.S. from the University of Minnesota, an M.A. from California State University-Los Angeles and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Special appointment to the agriculture department were: Bryan Brown, Lynda Hollingsworth and Rego Jones. Appointments were effective Jan. 13.

Head football coach, Vernon Thomsen, and assistant football coaches, Robert Green and Paul Read, were appointed to the University staff effective in January.

Thomsen and Green will also be instructors for the physical education department.

Special appointments effective Jan. 13 included: Denise Rousch, computer science; Bruce Botipka, mathematics; and Kent Webb, speech.

Other appointments included Diana Barnes, secretary, effective Dec. 6; Clifford Fleming, swine herdsman, effective Nov. 1; Karen Garrison, secretary, effective Jan. 4; Maria Moore, secretary, effective Dec. 6; and Terrilyn Weichinger, financial aid advisor, effective Jan. 3.

Registrations approved were Dr. James Gleason, professor of education, effective Jan. 14; LuAnn Nielson, painter, effective Nov. 12; Janet Sears, secretary, effective Dec. 8; and Karen Willson, secretary, effective Dec. 31.

Retirements approved were Harold Howell, fireman, effective Jan. 15; William "Wick" Kinder, plumber, effective Jan. 4; and Mildren Pittsenbarber, mailroom supervisor, effective Jan. 31.

Construction planned for Union

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, discussed plans for construction in the Union during the Student Senate's first meeting of the spring semester on Jan. 25.

Hayes explained plans that will relocate the Dell in what is now the TV commuter room of the Spanish Den. With the move, students will be able to purchase freshly baked pizzas, pop, etc. Students will also be able to choose items from the salad bar.

The space vacated by the Dell will now house Campus Safety.

Other items discussed at the Senate meeting was the idea of superceding students' I.D. card, activity ticket, meal and library card with a one card system that will replace the current cards.

Hayes also presented the idea of an a la carte meal plan. With this plan students will pay a set amount of money, between \$200 and \$300, and will be able to purchase food items for their meals. The cost of their purchase will be subtracted from the prepaid amount. Their account will close when their money is exhausted.



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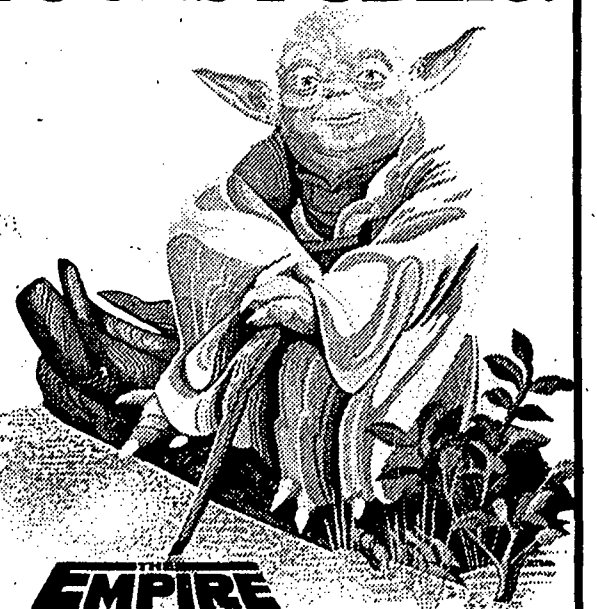
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Proposed reduction of minimum wage criticized

Throughout Reagan's term in office, he has proposed many bills that have affected the college student whether it be directly or indirectly. Northwest students have been in some way affected by these proposals as well.

Students at Northwest have been financially hurt due to the fact that Reagan cut back the amount of money to be received for loans. Now as if that wasn't enough, he has proposed a cut in summer wages for workers 16 to 20 years of age. This cut would be from the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour to \$2.60 per hour.

The reasoning behind this proposal is the tight job market. Unemployment figures have risen to a record high of 10.8 percent overall. The teenage unemployment is 24.5 percent overall.

A larger number of adults (housewives and elderly people) have begun to work to make ends meet in a time

of inflation. These adults are currently working for minimum wage. If the proposal of lower summer wages were passed, these adults would be competing, not only with the teenager, but with the fact that many more of the unemployed teens could be hired for the price the employer would pay for two adults.

A lowering of summer wages would hurt the adult as well as the teen. Many teens work for spending money.

This way they aren't asking their parents for money, nor are they out on the streets causing trouble. Also, some of these young people are working so they may save enough money to continue their education once they have graduated from high school.

In regards to the 18 to 20 year olds, many of these people must work during the summer in order to go back to school in the fall. Reagan seems to be cutting

the throat of the country by forcing would be students to work longer and harder to further their education.

If the summer wages are cut, many students won't be able to return to college, due to the lack of money from their summer jobs or the fact that the loans and grants will become impossible to get.

Reagan doesn't seem to realize that without students in the colleges, the country would turn into a bunch of uneducated and inexperienced people. This would only cost businesses more money in the long run because of the long hours of training and the cost involved in this training. Besides, college teaches a lot of the basics that would take years to learn on the job.

This proposal of age discrimination should be brought to the attention of your Congressman. After all, this is a country that is run by the people and for the people, not by the government for the government.

Letters to the Editor

Fans inattentive at basketball game

Dear Editor

Yes, we went to the basketball game last Saturday night when the Bearcats hosted University of Missouri at Rolla.

We went with the intent of watching the game, but evidently the people that sat around us had more important things on their minds. They were more interested in what party they were going to attend, if they had enough room in their car for anyone else, and how they would leave the gymnasium in the middle of the second half.

I don't know if they attended the game merely to find out who won the fraternity and sorority scholarship awards and the Homecoming participation trophies, or if they had actually come with the intent of really watching the game.

Don't get me wrong, I too pass along my congratulations to their

great achievements and accomplishments, but you have to draw the line somewhere.

I was more than appalled at their attitude and behavior. When people have a loss of respect for their school and its fine athletic department with no apparent reason, I stop and wonder where they acquired their manners.

Did these people know who we were even playing? Did they realize that we won the game? I doubt it because they apparently could have cared less.

The next time they come to the game, we hope they will have acquired some manners and respect for others. It truly appalls us to think that they come to the game to conduct a local social hour. We wonder if they were kind enough to send out invitations.

Angela Roberts
703 Millikan
Kathy Armstrong
726 Millikan

Eating is a gamble

Meal plan changes unfair

Dear Editor

After attending the cafeteria for one year, I was astounded at how eating could be transformed into a treacherous act of survival.

I'll admit, it did have some intriguing moments, such as the baffling attempts to identify the day's mystery meat, and observing the people who actually dared to go back for seconds. These amusements, however, weren't enough to justify the cost and quality of this substance before me.

On many occasions, I was forced to eat out after a filling day of potato chips and pop. Of course, this drove up the total amount I spent for food, considerably.

After little searching, I found that I could eat up town, saving money (\$185 per semester) and indigestion.

Now in this state of contentment, I find that an idea has been proposed which would require everyone living on campus to have a meal plan. This strikes me as a cheap moneymaking scheme, with no regard for the students' rights.

I heard that one excuse for this action is that we are the only college in Missouri where meal plans aren't required of all dorm residents. Why not take pride in this difference, instead of conforming for unjustified reasons?

In a recent article, Dr. Phil Hayes stated that he found it unfair for only those in the high rise dorms to be obligated to possess food contracts. His apparent solution is to make it mandatory for all dorms. It seems that if he is so concerned about fairness and student rights, the logical route would be to make it an individual decision for all students.

I fail to see why the food service should have any direct connection with, or dependence on, the residence halls. I may be living in a tent next semester, but at least I won't be eating Rat Chow, and will have the satisfaction of evading this thoughtless proposition.

Lynn Parman

Racquetball is fast growing sport

Dear Editor

Many people, including me, think that racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports in America. I'm tired of calling up at 8:00 a.m. and being told that the courts are already filled for the next day.

What can be done about this? My suggestion would be to look into either getting more courts or limiting playing time for individuals. Apparently, the present system of first come-first serve isn't working too well.

Sincerely,
Kevin Hummer

Stroller

Stroller has fun on the farm

The early morning light streamed through the lacy curtains to make intricate patterns across the bed. No matter how hard he tried, Your Hero could no longer deny the fact that morning had arrived. Any minute now his uncle would be yelling up to him that it was time to come down and eat breakfast. Your Hero slowly sat up, thinking that even when he suffered from his worst hangover that his body never hurt so bad.

Ever so gently, Your Hero, Rodney, swung his legs over the edge of the bed.

"Aaagh," he moaned. He didn't know which bone, muscle or hair hurt worse. And all he could do was blame himself for betting his father, especially when the loser of the bet had to work a week on the farm. At the time, the bet didn't sound too unreasonable, but now he realized that his father didn't stretch the truth about working for his brother.

"I can't wait until school starts again; at least I won't have to get up at 4:30 a.m. to milk the cows!"

Was it just last Sunday that Your Hero entered into this manmade purgatory? He could remember the first day vividly.

Laughingly, he had climbed out of his uncle's pickup; he hadn't been on the farm for 10 years. A lot of things must have changed since then, and they had.

"Go on in and get settled, I'll be in shortly," his uncle said as Your Man grabbed his pack from the back of the pickup.

The first few days went by rather fast. It seemed to him that he had never thrown so many bales of hay over fences, trudged through kneedeep mud just so that he could get the bales into the bunk so that the cows wouldn't have to eat muddy hay.

But it was not to get any better. Four-thirty the following morning, Your Man was rudely dragged from bed so that he could help chase the cows that had broken through the fence and were scattered to the seven winds. Trudging after some fresh tracks, Your Hero managed to find 20 of the 80 head that had decided to visit the neighbors.

"I found them!" Your Man yelled at the top of his lungs, only to see that the cows had turned and were running away. Bound and determined not to let the cows get away, Your Man started running after them.

Somehow, he had managed to overtake them, but no sooner than he had, than he slipped on a patch of ice and went barreling down the hill. Because of the racket, the cows turn-

ed and headed back toward home. Your Hero came to rest in the bottom of a ditch.

"Terrific!"

Your Hero had plunged into the creek that divides his uncle's and the neighbor's land. Walking back to the house, Your Man saw his first sunrise on the farm. It didn't matter, he just wanted to crawl back under the covers; that's after he got rid of the cumbersome, wet clothes, but to no avail.

No sooner had he reached the house than his uncle decided that it was time to learn how to milk the cows. Just what Your Hero needed. Not only did he chase those stupid creatures over God's creation for two hours, but he had to walk at least 15

miles on foot, in the dark no less. Never again would he complain about walking to Colden when the wind chill was a minus 50 degrees; that was mild in comparison.

The milking proved to be interesting to say the least.

Allowed in the house just long enough to change into a dry pair of clothes, he once again had to brave the elements and help his uncle milk the cows. At first, it didn't seem bad; all he had to do was push a button every once in a while. Real hard

work, he thought, but then he wasn't through, either. With the last cow milked, he was allowed to go to the house to finally eat his breakfast.

It seemed to him that the fates were against him. Not only was he cold, but his pride was bruised; how could he tell his family that he slipped on some ice and did a nose dive into a puddle of water?

No sooner had Your Man stepped out into the alley of the barn than he was bombarded by a tumult of cascading hay.

"Stop it! Stop it!" were being muffled as Your Hero was being buried alive with alfalfa hay. What next? thought the Stroller as he brushed the hay from his clothes. No time for thought now, he thought as he heard his uncle's voice bellowing through the quiet morning air.

"Who left the gate open?" was all that the Stroller heard before a herd of squealing pigs tried to run him over. Luckily, he had enough sense to jump over the fence only to find that he had landed in the largest mud hole of the century. He looked and felt like a pig. Your poor Hero was embarrassed to death.

"Stroller, breakfast's ready," said the voice of his aunt. Three days left, he thought as he tucked in his shirt. It couldn't get much worse...or could it?

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian January 28, 1982.....p. 4

Owens: NW is among state's finest

By Dwayne McClellan

B.D. Owens is a man who students don't often meet, yet plays a dominant role in the educational process at Northwest Missouri State University. Last week Owens was honored for his labor when the new library was named in his honor.

Owens is the eighth president to serve the University. The Grant City, Missouri, native and 1959 graduate of Northwest looks at his serving the University as a partial repayment of what Northwest offered him as a student.

"I wasn't seeking the presidency at the time, until someone asked me," Owens said. "Then I felt a strong commitment and morally obligated to put something back into the institution and the presidency provided a great opportunity to do this," Owens said.

Owens, a summa cum laude graduate, is the first Northwest Missouri alumnus to serve as president of his alma mater. Owens succeeded Dr. Robert P. Foster.

Owens came to Northwest from the University of Tampa in Florida, where he served as president from 1971-77. Before becoming president at Tampa, Dr. Owens was vice-president for research and financial affairs and professor of finance and insurance at Bowling Green University in Ohio 1968-71.

Owens received a Ph.D. in applied economics in 1962 from the University of Pennsylvania. He also spent many years in Europe researching international finance and insurance.

Coming to a smaller university, Owens feels that he is just a piece of the whole educational system at Northwest. He feels that many roles are played.

"It's a matter of whatever helps the university provide a better educational service," Owens said. "Whether that is working with the legislature in getting more funds or working with the students to develop a more comprehensive environment doesn't matter. No two days are the same."

Northwest has changed a lot in the last few years and most of the change was brought about by the Administration Building fire in 1979. This might have been the key that provided an opening for future growth and pride in the institution.

"I think that one of the prime things that happened here is the way the campus has responded after the fire," Owens said. "The response has been great. A lot of people have helped the University and it is really gratifying to see everybody helping out."

"I think a lot of times people only see bad things. People have to look for the bright side. Out of a bad thing there is always a golden opportunity. It's there. We just have to look and work for it."

Owens said that the University is a campus where innovation is abundant and part of the success lies in the tremendous commitment of the faculty members at the qualitative level of the institution.

"It is a state-wide feeling that among the state's institutions we are one of the finest and deserve the support that has been forthcoming."

Owens also attributes student involvement to putting Northwest at the top.

"We've done everything that we could to emphasize the success of the alumni," Owens said. "Students have at their fingertips some of the best technology in the world and in

other places they would have to wait until their junior or senior years to develop that."

Nobody said that being involved in the hierarchy of an institution, especially in today's times, is easy. But it helps if there is an understanding backup behind.

"The constant stress is very difficult," Owens said. "In particular, the last few years we've had to work with cut-down budgets and it gets very difficult. It used to be that you

could make a mistake in the decision-making process, but now money is so tight there isn't any margin for error.

"I'm fortunate to have an understanding family that is helpful," Owens said. "A lot of times the demands are encroaching upon a family. You have to try to

more difficult to educate a person as jobs become obsolete faster than they used to," he said.

Growth or not, Owens feels that students can survive better in the smaller atmosphere that Northwest or other small colleges provide.

"In a smaller university like ours, the personal attention is a big factor. The interaction with professors and other people in the University is important. But the main thing is that

work around and balance encroachments so the family gets an equal share of time."

Our world is forever changing and education shouldn't get left out of the picture. It will become increasingly difficult to educate the young people of tomorrow.

"There will be a rapid growth of fields due to unemployment and the changes in people's careers. It will be

the university provides a stability zone for students where they can enhance educational opportunities and interpersonal relationships."



Dr. Owens stands before Northwest's new library that was named in his honor last week by the Board of Regents. The library is scheduled to open March 7. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

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Bergman deals with death

"The Seventh Seal," a 1957 Ingmar Bergman film, will be shown Tues., Feb. 1st in the Library Auditorium. The film is second in this semester's International Film Series. Dr. Charles Kovich, sponsor of the series, says "The Seventh Seal was a blockbuster of the art film circuit in the late 50's."

"The film is an allegory about the meaning of life and death," Kovich said. "The symbolism is very easy to

see for instance. Death is a character in the movie. You see and hear Death."

"The movie is about a knight in the middle ages coming home from the crusades. The black plague is sweeping through Europe and Death comes for him."

"But the knight strikes a deal with Death; he can keep living as long as he can keep beating Death at chess. Of course Death isn't fair and can change the rules."

The movie is in black and white and it's the starkest black and white you've ever seen. It's a film of high contrasts. Things, like Death's face, stand out, Kovich said.

No American director would have thought to use such bold philosophical questions. Bergman has a firm dramatic quality. The symbolism is not hidden, it is about the meaning of life and death and the search for God, says Kovich.

Public Relations Student Society of America will be meeting at 4 p.m. January 27 in the Regency Room of the Student Union.

Bev Norman, a Public Relations professional from Kansas City, will be the guest speaker.

All majors are welcome!

Peek at the week

Thursday....."Hinduism" at 7:00 p.m. at the Library auditorium.
.....Magician, Kevin Spencer at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ball room.

Tuesday.....John Biggs performs country, folk and bluegrass at 8:00 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

....."The Seventh Seal" Bergman film at 7:00 p.m. in the library auditorium.

More than comedy in '48 Hours'

If you're expecting a comedy, you'll be pretty surprised by "48 Hours". The movie stars Nick Nolte and Saturday Night Live's Eddie Murphy. Nolte plays a growling, tough cop who enlists the aid of a convict, played by Murphy, to catch a pair of ruthless cop killers who were in Murphy's old gang. Nolte wants to catch them because they killed a couple of his friends. Murphy wants to stop them from stealing a stash of half a million dollars that will belong to him once he finishes his prison sentence. "I can help you, Man," Murphy tells Nolte, "but you got to get me out of here."

Nolte reluctantly springs Murphy for 48 hours and begins an uneasy partnership as the two try to track down the killers.

The movie is a strange mixture of brutal violence and humor. Most of

the movie keeps you on the edge of your seat as good guys and bad guys shoot it out in a bloody guerrilla war in alleys and tenement halls. What humor there is breaks up the grimness, such as when Murphy poses as a cop to bluff a honky tonk full of rednecks into giving him information. Even then the feeling is intense as Murphy's bluffs teeter dangerously close to being called.

All in all, the movie is pretty good. Murphy is superb as a sophisticated convict who knows how to get what he wants. He's come a long way from impersonating Buckwheat on Saturday Night. The shooting scenes get a little old by the end of the movie but it has a good ending. I would recommend seeing "48 Hours" but not to expect a hilarious movie; it's for detective movie fans who miss "Dirty Harry".

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Sports

Northwest Missourian January 28, 1982.....p. 6

Dual wins key 'Kittens' surge to the top

By Alan Cross

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten Basketball team is tied for first place in the MIAA after defeating Northeast Missouri State and Missouri-Rolla last week. With the double wins, the 'Kittens' upped their record to 3-0 in the MIAA and 11-5 overall.

In the Northeast game, there were 17 lead changes and the score was tied five times, but the 'Kittens' managed to hang on in the final minutes to record the 68-60 win.

Northwest took the lead for good with 8:29 left in the game, when the ice girl, freshman Christy Heldenbrand, coolly sank two freethrows and put the 'Kittens' up by one.

From that point on, Heldenbrand got a lot of help from teammates Mary Wiebke, Diane Kloewer, Monica Booth, Betty Olson and Marla Sapp, as they extended that lead to 10. A last second shot by the Lady Bulldogs narrowed the margin to eight.

Wiebke had another fine night. The senior forward collected 16 points and pulled down 11 boards to lead the team in both categories. Kloewer finished the game with 14 points and five rebounds and Booth finished with 10 points and 11 assists.

Last Saturday night, the Bearkittens downed the Lady Miners of Missouri-Rolla, 77-58. The win did not come easy, however.

The 'Kittens', after posting a 42-32 halftime lead, ran the score to a 50-36

advantage with a little over 16 minutes left. Then, as quickly as the 'Kittens' built up that lead, they lost it.

Northwest players could not buy a basket, nor could they get a rebound with any of the change. The Lady Miners took full advantage of the misses to pull within one with a little under 11 minutes left.

Wayne Winstead, the fourth year coach of the Bearkittens, said he felt that the 'Kittens' may have been a lit-

tle less aggressive on the boards because of the foul situation.

"Monica Booth had four fouls, Marla Sapp and Mary Wiebke had three fouls so I feel that they were playing too conservative and weren't really aggressive on the boards," Winstead said.

UMR's Gail Halsey had a chance to tie the game, but missed the back end of a one and one. The Lady Miners then began to fall down the shaft as Northwest trotted to the 19 point victory.

Wiebke, Kloewer and Booth put on an aerial display. All three were making shots that looked like they came from the front steps of the Maryville courthouse. Wiebke finished the game as the team's leading scorer with 18 points.

Booth tied her single game assist record in the UMR game. Booth recorded 14 assists against the Lady Miners and is currently in second place on the school's all-time assist list. Booth has 339 assists and needs 115 assists to catch the leader, Julie Schmitz, who finished her career with 454 assists.

Wiebke also has the chance to move up on the all-time scoring list, and to hit the all-time 1000 point mark. Wiebke has 862 points and needs 138 points to hit the 1,000 points. By hitting the 1,000 points, Wiebke will move into seventh place on the school's all-time scoring list. If Wiebke can hit at her average of 15 points a game, she will do just that.

Matmen improve team record

By Marnita Hein

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team won their thirteenth dual decision of the year Jan. 25, tying a school record for dual wins in the process. This record has been achieved only three times previously.

Prior to that, the Bearcat team dropped a 23-19 decision at Southwest Missouri State Jan. 20.

The team stayed at Southwest for their invitational.

"The invitational included teams like the University of Missouri at Columbia, Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Central Oklahoma from Division I, and from NCAA Division II were the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Augustana and Southern Illinois," coach Gary Collins said.

Bob Glasgow, 158 pound senior, and Dale Crozier, 150 pound senior, were the only 'Cats to win two matches. Glasgow began the tournament with a pair of wins, decisioning Kevin Tucker of Central Missouri State, 7-3, and beating Mark Allen of Central State of Oklahoma, 9-2. Glasgow was then beaten, being pinned at 1:58, by number one seed Will Rosa of Missouri.

Crozier drew a bye through the first round and then was beaten by Central Oklahoma's Phil Henton, 8-2. Crozier then rallied, winning twice in the consolation bracket before losing. His wins came over Western Illinois' Scott Dietrich, 4-3, and over Southwest Missouri State's Burt Gross, 9-6. Crozier then lost, 12-4, to Missouri's John Sonderegger.

The grapplers split a pair of home dual matches with Missouri-Rolla and Northwestern of Iowa on Jan. 25. The 'Cats beat their MIAA rival Missouri-Rolla, 23-21, but lost to Northwestern, 23-21.

In the UMR decision, the Bearcats fell behind, 10-0, after losing at the first three weights. Northwest picked up wins from Todd Onnen and Dale Crozier, to draw within three. Scott Williams lost in the 158 division as UMR took a large lead going into the 167 pound match. Tony Burgmeier got Northwest back into the meet

with a pin over Mark Cook of UMR, bringing the 'Cats back within three, 13-16. UMR won at 177, but the 'Cats took the final two weights with Jeff Bradley winning at 190 and Todd Ensminger winning over Jeff Ziegler to pull out the 23-21 win.

The Bearcats got off to a good start in the Northwestern meet, picking up a forfeit and an early lead in the next weight class. Northwestern picked up the next two weight classes. Crozier and Onnen won their individual matches to put the 'Cats ahead of Northwestern. After Scott Williams lost his match, Northwestern tied the meet at 13 all. After a draw in the 167 pound class, UMR grabbed a 23-15 lead with wins at 177 and 190 pounds. Todd Ensminger, pinned Dennis Ratazhak at 1:07, but this only served to shorten the final margin of victory for Northwestern.

"Crozier took second place on the all-time winning record, since he won both of his matches," Collins said. "Ensminger set a season record with the most pins in a single season."



Mary Wiebke [20] shoots over the Lady Miner defense in last Saturday's 77-58 'Kittens' win. Wiebke is closing in on 1,000 career points and seventh place on the all-time 'Kitten' scoring list. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen).

Ball named new Northeast coach

Jack Ball, 42-year-old head football coach at Parkway Central High School in St. Louis the past seven years, has been appointed as head football coach at Northeast Missouri State University, effective immediately.

The announcement was made Jan. 21 at a meeting of the N.E. Board of Regents.

A 1963 graduate of NMSU, Ball will succeed Bruce Craddock, who resigned last month to take the head coaching job at Western Illinois University in Macomb, after serving as Bulldog head coach for four seasons.

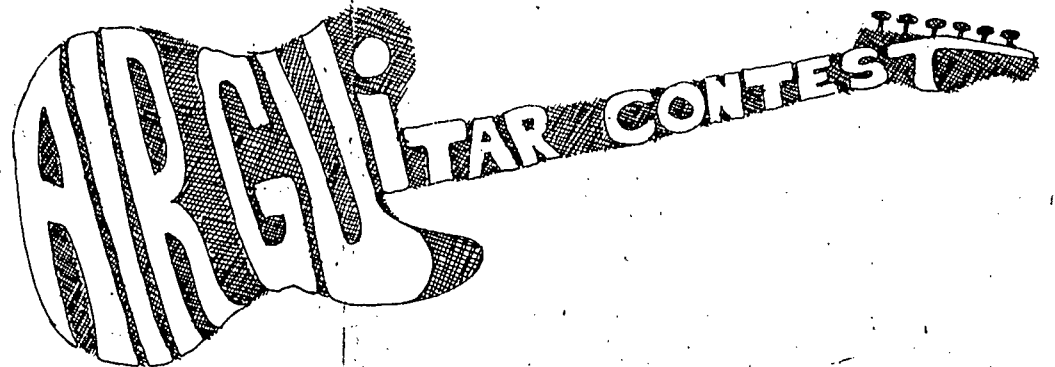
Ball, who had a cumulative record of 35-50-1 as head coach at Parkway Central, was named St. Louis High

School Coach of the Year in 1976 after guiding his team to the quarterfinals of the Missouri State Playoffs. His 1976 and 1977 teams were conference champions.

Before going to Parkway Central as an assistant coach in 1971, Ball served as an assistant and head coach at Pattonville High School in St. Louis from 1966-71 and was on the staff at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Ill., from 1964-66.

Ball played football from 1959-62 at NMSU, quarterbacking the 1960 and 1961 Bulldogs to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title. He made the first all-conference team in his sophomore and junior seasons, but as a senior co-captain, his leg was broken in the second game of the 1962 campaign.

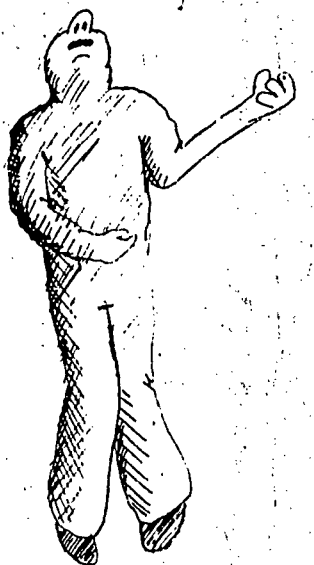
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Coleman looks for improvement

By Pat Lodes

Improvement is the key word for Victor Coleman. In both his play as a member of the Bearcat basketball team and his team's play, "Slick" is always looking for improvement.

In his first year as a Bearcat, Coleman averaged 12.7 points per game. Last season, he upped that average to 13.2 points a game. In the current season, Coleman is scoring 21.2 points per game, an increase of 8.5 points since his freshman year. His 21.2 points a game put him at the top of the MIAA in scoring average. Since coming to Northwest from

Danville, Va., Coleman has started in every Bearcat game except two. One of those two games was his first game as a freshman and the other due to an injury last season.

This year, Coleman has done it all. Leading the 'Cats in scoring, field goal percentage (60 per cent), rebounding (6.5) and steals (31). Besides this, Coleman is still very much a team player. His 73 assists is tops for the Bearcats.

"He helps the team so much with his passing, rebounding and shooting accuracy," Coach Lionel Sinn said.

"We try hard to excel as a unit as Vic thinks of the team first."

At the start of the season, Coleman ranked 13th on the Northwest all-time scoring list. He has moved into the fourth spot and should take over third during the second week of February. He will need 1,154 to take third and he has 1,072 going into last night's action against Central Missouri.

With his senior year just around the corner, it's about time for possible recognition from pro teams to come Vic's way.

"I'll have to improve to go because they're always looking at improvement," Coleman said.

But playing in the pro ranks is not Coleman's dream. Ever since childhood, Coleman has wanted to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

"Lots of people play pro ball, but the Globetrotters are a dream," he said.

While at Northwest, Coleman is majoring in physical education in hopes of someday helping youth.

"I'm taking PE to work with kids," Coleman said. "I love kids."

Bearcats bounce back after losing

By Pat Lodes

Now in the thick of the season, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat basketball team finds themselves with a 2-1 mark in the MIAA and 11-6 overall.

Last Wednesday, the Bearcats suffered their first conference defeat and

their first loss in the last seven games.

The Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State were in danger of losing their third conference game and got things rolling at the outset.

The 'Dogs started out well, breaking out to a 16-6 lead. The 'Cats have

proven all season that they play well in the second half and did just that against the Bulldogs.

In the second half, the Bearcats fought back and forged ahead, thanks to 60 percent shooting.

"We turned the ball over three

times after we got the lead because of their guard pressure," Coach Lionel Sinn said.

Those turnovers helped the Bulldogs regain the lead and go on to a 59-58 win. Victor Coleman led the 'Cats with 32 points.

The Bearcats got on the winning track Saturday night as they avenged the Northeast loss with 71-58 win over Missouri-Rolla.

Northwest held a two point lead with 12:24 remaining in the game, then outscored UMR 6-0 in a 2:30 span. Late in the contest the 'Cats increased their lead to 15 twice.

Once again, Coleman led the Bearcat scoring attack with 19 points. Todd Gordon chipped in 12 points and Rick Owens added 10.

Missouri-St. Louis comes to town Saturday night in another key MIAA contest.

"We know they're for real," Sinn said. "They beat Division I St. Louis and then beat Central Missouri."

Men third at CMSU

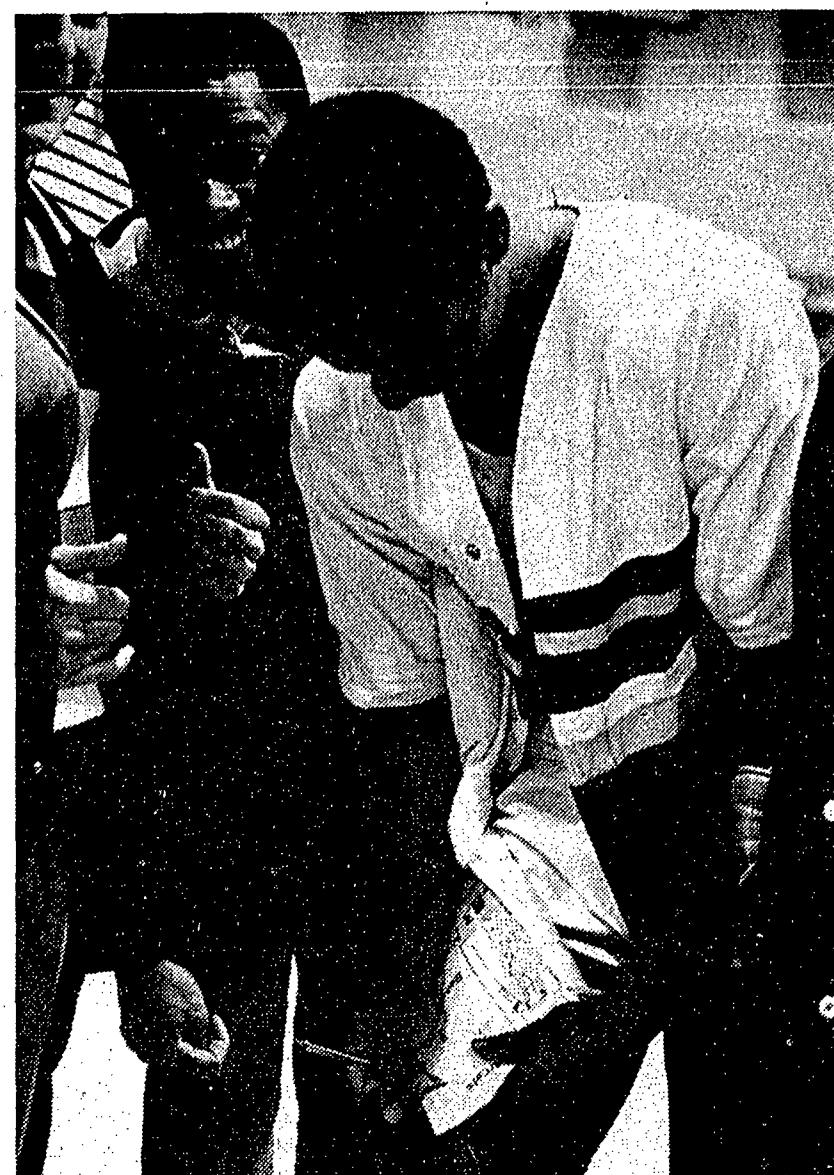
The Northwest Missouri State men's track and field team finished a distant third at Saturday's Central Missouri State triangular track and field meet at Central's Multipurpose Building in Warrensburg.

Northeast Missouri State won the meet with 81 points while Central tallied 66 points. The Bearcats recorded 26 points for the day.

Only one Bearcat posted a first-place finish in the meet and that was Thayne Riffel. The senior won the 880 with a season's best time of 1:59.7.

Pole vaulter Mark Phillips had Northwest's only second place finish, reaching 15-0 in his event.

Bearcat third-place finishers included Rodney Edge, 7.9 in the 60-yard high hurdles; Tom Lester, 1:17 in the 600-yard run; John Yuhn, 9:30.2 in the two-mile; Dan Kirk, 6-4 in the high jump; and the mile relay team of William Law, Alan McCrary, James Robinson and Darrell Reed, 3:32.4



Victor Coleman signs autographs after the Grandview game. Coleman is a favorite of Bearcat fans. The third year Bearcat hopes to improve enough to play with the Harlem Globetrotters. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen).

'Kittens drop dual meet

The Northwest Missouri State women's track and field team lost an 85-37 dual decision to Central Missouri State last Saturday at the CMSU Multipurpose Building in Warrensburg. The meet was the first of the year for the 'Kittens as three school records fell.

Northwest's Dixie Wescott became the first NWMSU women's shotputter to hit forty feet indoors, as she won the event with a school record of 41 feet. Wescott became the only Bearkitten ever to hit 40 feet outdoors two years ago, also the school shotput record outdoors.

It was a big day for the Bearkitten freshmen. Three of them—Janet Schieber, a Maryville native, Sherri Reynolds and Sandy Margis were first place winners in their initial col-

legiate meet. Schieber tied for first in the high jump (five feet), finished second, they broke the old school record of 4:23.0 set in 1979. Margis also set a new record in the long jump.

As the Bearkitten freshman were having a big day, it was also a good day for a 'Kitten veteran—LeeAnne Browne. Brown finished first in the 440 (1:01.8), fourth in the 600-yard run (1:35.5) and ran the anchor leg in the record-setting mile relay team.

Intramurals going strong

The past week was a busy one for the intramural basketball program. Basketball dominates the action, with racquetball action closing down and table tennis tournaments coming up. The doubles racquetball tournament is winding to a close as the finals of the tourney were scheduled for last night.

One of the upcoming intramural activities is a table tennis tournament. The table tennis tournament is scheduled for Feb. 2 at 6:15. Interested persons can get equipment for the tournament if they cannot supply their own. The tournament is scheduled for the basement of Lamkin Gym.

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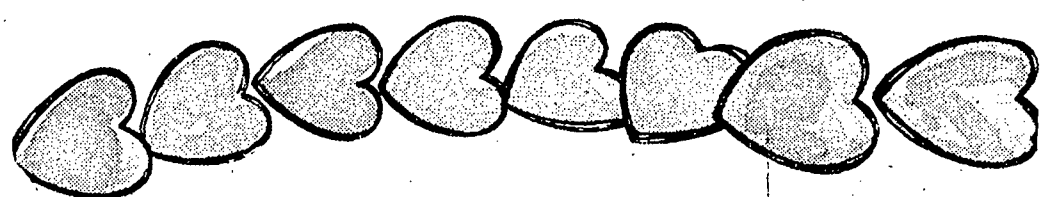
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THE PALMS

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian January 28, 1982.....p. 8

From this clay. . .

The art of pottery has been known to man for centuries, and that art is alive, here, on campus. The *Pit*, in the basement of the Fine Arts Building, is "home" for the students of this art.

Pottery was originally for the production of vessels to store water, wine and foods, or for strictly functional purposes. Noguchi Makio devotes his work to such primarily functional purposes.

"I like my pots to be used. I like them to feel good in the user's hands," Makio said.

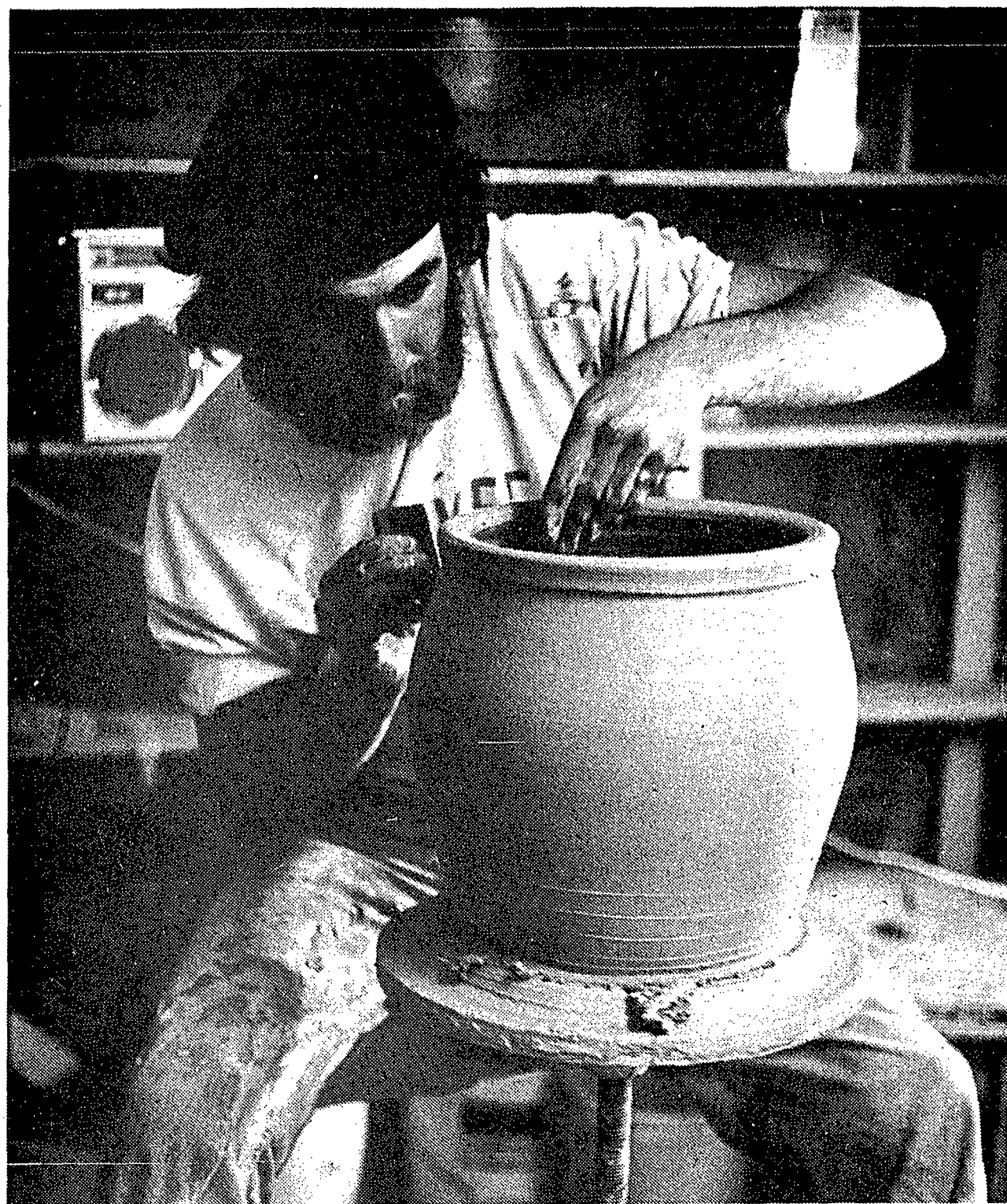
Bernie DeZurik-Vida's work is more sculptured, producing strange

little animals or cartoonlike fish. DeZurik-Vida chuckled when he said the inspiration for his fish came from a cartoon he saw on television.

Jim Jansma, who worked as a potter at Living History Farms in Des Moines, Iowa, pointed out that there are many fine works being produced by art students in addition to pottery.

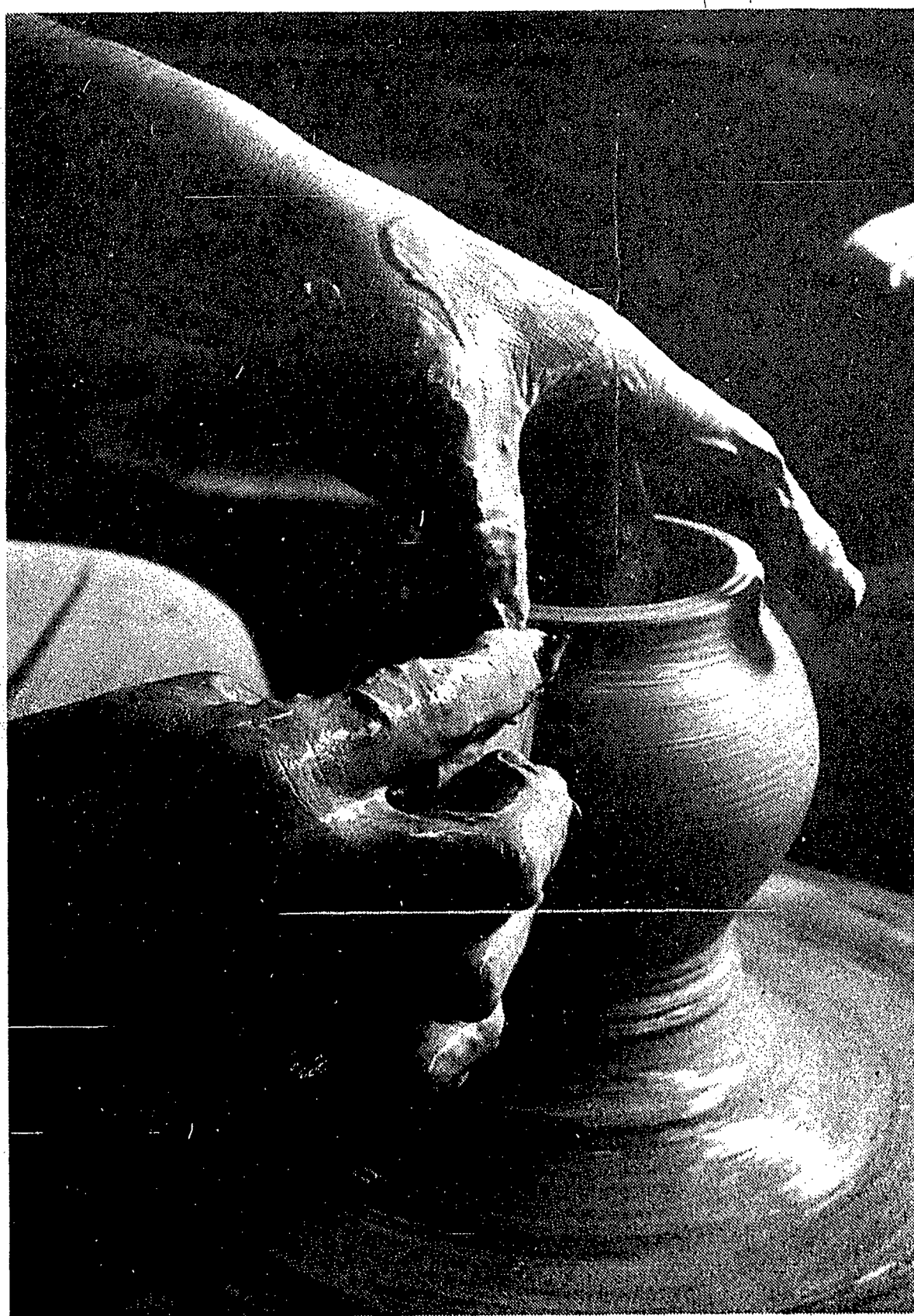
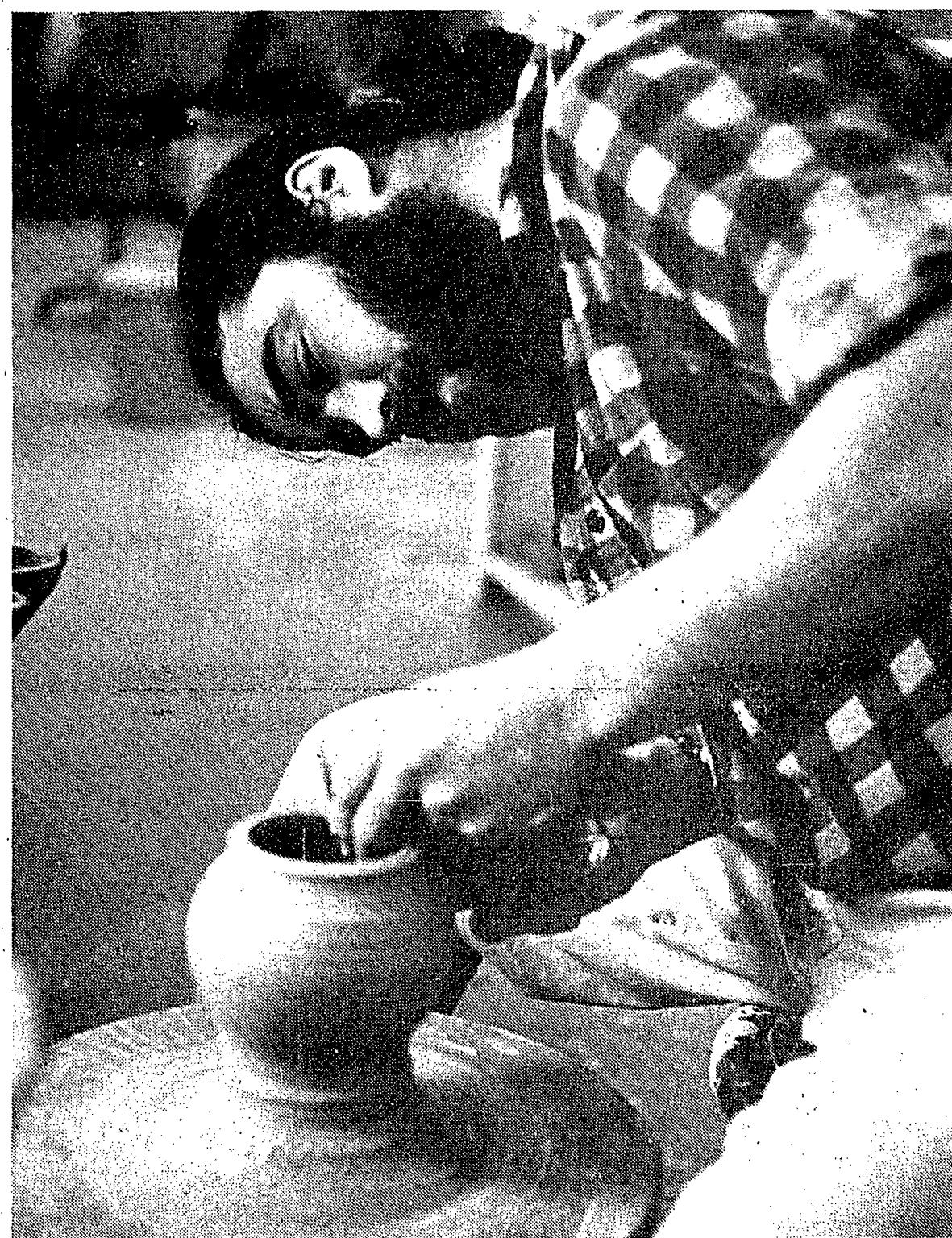
"People should come check out the Art Club sale, which is at the end of each semester," Jansma said.

After all, art is one of the finer things in life, and what is life without the finer things.



Left: Jim Jansma pulls up a large pot on the wheel. This is what he jokingly refers to as "deep throw."

Below: With a watchful eye, Noguchi Makio coaxes the form of a pot out of the spinning clay.



Right: Scribing scales into one of his "fish," Bernie DeZurik-Vida works on completing another piece.

Above: The potter's hands move deftly on clay, striving for that perfect combination of pressure and moisture as the form comes to shape.



Copy and photos by Larry Franzen